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Select Miscellany.

Schoolmaster of Russian Bar.

"When is he expected?"

"They said he was coming in to-night's

· He taught in Frisco, didn't he ?" "Yes, I guess he was in the depart.

The Doctor's wife was an authority on all matters in Russian Bar, and on this last sensation—the conring of a schoolmaster-she freely enlightened her neighbor, Mrs. Blunt, a plump widow, whose miner-husband trad dred a few months before. There was not much gossip about in that quiet village. The arrival and departure of the stage brought the people to their doors three times a week, and if a stranger was noticed, envoys were immediately dispatched to the hotel to learn his name and business, and the probable length of his stay. But now Russian Bar was to have a new schoolmaster, and the folks wondered much if he would have any trouble with Sam Seymour, the butcher's boy, or Ike Walker, an unruly spirit, who had knocked down and pummeled the last preceptor, who undertook to teach him schooldiscipline. The trustees were powerless in these matters and declared that if a schoolmaster was not able to "get away" with The boys in a square stand-up fight, he might as well pick up his tracks and leave

On the very evening of the expected arrival, Seymour and Walker, the leading cheerfully, to the boys. to coax a few speckled trout for supper.

" Have you heard what the new chap is like, Sam ?" said Ike, as he impaled a wriggle worm on his hook.

" No; have you?" " Father told Jake, the barkeeper, that he was very young."

" And small?"

" Yes." "Guess he won't stay long in town,

"I guess not, Sam. School ain't good

for us, such fine weather as this." The worthies sat and fished in silence Br some time, and then Ike produced a bunch of eigarettes and passed them to his friend. At last, finding that the fish would not bite, they shouldered their poles and straggled up towards the village, pausing for a moment to stone a Chinaman's ette arising from where Seymour sat. rooster which had straved too far from the protecting wash house.

THE SCHOOLMASTER.

Philip Houghton was a schoolmaster from necessity, and not taste. Like many who have been educated as gentlemen in one sense of the word, that is, without the acquaintance with any special pursuit that might be turned to good account in the struggle for bread, he found himself adrift in California, with nothing to fall back on. Seeing an advertisement in a city paper for a competent teacher to take charge of the school at Russian Bar, he answered it, and was accepted at a venture. Putting his few movables together -a pair of old foils and a set of well-worn boxing gloves, sneeringly in his face. for Houghton was an accomplished boxer and fencer-he bought his ticket for Rus-

sian Bar. He found the stage driver a communicative, pleasant fellow, who, at his request described the characteristics of his future home. Indeed, his descriptions of the class of boys whom Houghton was to take charge of, was not very encouraging .-"You'll find them a hard lot," said he, "and they're all on the muscle, too."

"What is about the weight of my oldest?" asked Houghton, good humoredly. "You see, if I have got to exercise something more than moral sussion, I want to get posted on the physique of my men." Well, Sam Soymour is about the strongest."

"But what is about the size of the redoubtable lke?" "Well, I guess he tops you by half a

"O, I expect we'll get along well enough together," said Houghton, " and I suppose this is the first glimpse of Russian Bar," he added, as a turn in the road brought

them in view of that picturesque village. The stage bowled along the smooth road, and past the great white-oak under whose friendly branches the teamsters were ac-

customed to make their noon-time halt. "I'll set you down at the hotel," said the driver. "There's Perkins the proprictor; that fat man smoking on the

Houghton confessed to himself that the prospect before him was anything but a prepossessing one. He was not of a very combative nature, though he liked a little danger for the excitement; but a game of fisticus with a dirty, mutinous boy, had neither glory nor honor for a man that had been one of the hardest hitters in his

college. The folks were all at their doors when the stage clattered up the single street,

washed off the red dust of the road, and in early California to a patient lister, took his seat at the supper table. The driver had introduced him to about a dozen of the leading citizens during the few

"When you get acquainted you'll find yourself pleasantly situated; but you'll have a hard time with the boys."

THE FIRST DAY.

When Honghton arose next morning and opened his window to the fresh breeze, odorous with the perfume of the climbing honey-suckles, he felt that after all, a residence in a remote village, even with a a parcel of rough boys to take care of, was you going to the mill?" preferable to the dusty, unfamiliar streets of San Francisco. He smiled as he unpack- for father." ed his foils and boxing-gloves, a little sadly, too, for they were linked with many pleasing associations of his under-graduate

Well," he soliloquized, as he straight ened his arm and looked at the finely de-days ago," said he, after they had left the veloped muscles, "I ought to be able to first bend of the river behind. hold my own in a stand up fight with these troublesome pupils of mine. This is my day of trial, however, and before noon we shall probably have had our battle

The school-house, a raw unfinished look ing frame building, stood hard by the river at about half a mile from the town. When Houghton opened the rickety wooden gate that led into the school lot, he found a group of some twenty boys already assembled. Among them were Sam Seymour and Ike Walker. The latter's sister a pretty girl of 16, was leaning against the fence with half a dozen of her friends, for the Russian Bar school-house was arranged for the accommodation of both

Houghton handed the key to the nearest boy, and asked him to open the door. With a look at the others, and a half grin on his

" Now, boys, muster in," said Houghton,

a pool, from which both were endeavoring er last. The latter took a good look at desk and laid a heavy ruler on the books

before him.

tion to the matter of our instruction." Giving them a portion of the grammar to prepare for recitation, he walked quietly up and down the room, occasionally stand ing at the windows, but appearing to keep no surveilance on the boys. Suddenly the crack of a match was heard, followed by a general titter.

Houghton turned quietly from the window, and saw the blue smoke from a cigar-

"What is your name, boy?" he asked in a stern tone. "My name is Seymour," replied the mu-

tineer, insolently.

"And are you smoking?" "I guess so."

"Leave the room." "I guess not." There was a dead silence in the schoolroom now, and Houghton felt that the hour of trial was at hand.

" Seymour," he said again, very quietly. " What ?"

" Come here." Seymour, putting bis hands in his pockets, sauntered from his desk, stood within a yard of the schoolmaster and looked

" Leave the room," sai I Houghton, again, in a lower voice. " No.

The lithe arm staightened out like a flash of lightning, and the rebel measured his length on the floor, whilst the blood gushed from his nostrils. In a moment he like a reed before that well aimed blow. The second time he fell, Houghton stooped down and lifting him up as if he had been a critical flung him outside the door. Seymour, confused and amazea, staggered down to the brook to wash his face and reflect on the wonderful force of that slight arm. And Houghton, turning to the school, without a word of comment on the scene, commenced the recitations. Walker was mum. Seymour's fate had appalled him, and in fact the entire mutinous spirit of the scholars of Russian Bar was in a fair way of being totally subdued.

When the trustees heard of the affair. they unanimously commended the school-

"I tell you what, boys," said Perkins to crowd who were carnestly engaged in the game of old sledge in his bar-room, " that Houghton knows a thing or two about managing boys. He'll fix 'em off, or my name's not Perkins."

Houghton was hospitably treated by the folks of Russian Bar. They felt him to be a man of refinement, brought down in the world, but showing no offensive superiorbest New Yorker she had ever met, and the gossips insinuated that Mrs. Blunt, the widow, was setting her cap for him.

man in Russian Bar, and made wealthy by

to Mrs. Blunt. Meanwhile Houghton had ovening with him, and told his advences

thriving success.

fully.

After supper the landlord remarked confidentially to the Doctor, "that the young man had grit in him, and he thought he'd be able to 'make the riffle' with the which she knew well.

picked her way across the broad fields at large companion of the girl did not see the vision, but did notice that Bernadette's countenance changed. The vision disappeared, and the child coming to her senses, returnships and the child coming to her senses.

ton?" replied Gypsy, shyly. "Warm, but not uncomfortable A

"Yes, I have a letter that has just com

"May I accompany you?" "Certainly, if you choose." Houghton put on his hat and belpe Gypsy across the brook.

"I had a letter from New York a fe "A pleasant one?" 300 7

ant letter.'

They walked on, and Gypsy swung her hat pensively, longing, with a woman's lips. Then she dug a little hole with her sheets, it will revolutionize much of the curiosity, to hear more about the New hands and presently water began to collect world's industry. Indeed, no one could York letter.

"I am going to leave Russian Bar," said Houghton, abruptly. "Indeed: how soon?" "I don't know, yet; possibly within a

weck. The hat was swayed from side to side with increased energy. "Do you care much, Miss Lane?"

This question was asked with an earnest look into the bazel eyes that were local celebrity till some of the local aukept steadily bent on the brown parched thorities tried to stop what they considerinto sects or schools, the Northern and grass beneath their feet.

"Yes, of course we shall all he sorry to lose you," returned Gypsy, evasively. "If I come back in a few months with something for my future wife, shall I see this ring on her finger?" whispered Hough-nrofessed to be cured of blindness. Ho the schoolmaster as he went by. When ton, capturing the little hand that held professed to be cured of blindness. He they were seated, Houghton stood at his the hat, and slipping a pearl ring on the growth and growth a delicate finger.

morning he took his place by the driver ing houses. The regular passenger re- calm or unruffled; and the notion attach-Perkins' Hotel. They knew he was on \$1,000 per day. A church costing 2,500,000 repose. It is not exactly annihilation, but his way to New York, and that he had francs, is being erected over the grotto, been left some money, and the gossips more than suspected that there was some- being built on the hills around. To prothing between Gypsy Lane and their fa- tect the stones of the grotto from being vorite. At all events, her eyes were red

for a week after his departure. Winter had come; the river was swollen and rapid, and many a lofty tree from the pine forest had found its way to the with the use of their limbs. hearths at Russian Bar. One delicious morning, crisp and cold, after a night's oak and, splashed with mud, halted before Perkins' Hotel. It had been all night on the way, for the roads were very heavy.

The worthy proprietor of that excellent house was in the act of tossing his first cocktail, when a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder, and Philip Hougton shout-

"Perkins, old boy, how are you?" The landlord returned the shake-hand, dived behind the bar, and had a second

cocktail mixed in a moment. "And now," said he, as he pledged the ex-schoolmaster, " when will the wedding take place?"

Six weeks afterwards the old mill was hung with evergreen wreaths, and a grand festival was held at Russian Bar. Gypsy Lane was a lovely bride, and when Houghton took charge of the mill and invested sprang to his feet, and rushed furiously at all his New York money in the village. the schoolmaster, but went down again and was admitted to practice in the courts -everything seemed to take a fresh start. Through all, his warmest and most devoted friend was Sam Seymonr, once the terror of Russian Bar schoolmasters, and now the holder of that important position.

Metal Paper-Hangings.

hangings made of metal; and an account of this new invention, which comes to us from Paris, has been read before the Society of Arts. The metal employed is infoil, in sheets about sixteen feet long, and from thirty to forty inches wide. The sheets are painted, and dried at a high temperature, and are then decorated with flowers, geometrical figures, imitations of and are then ready for sale. Tinfoil is in with a weak kind of varnish, and then applied thereto. Thus in this way a room or a house may be newly painted, without ity in his intercourse with them. The any smell of paint to annoy or harm the Doctor's wife pronounced him to be the inmates. Moreover, the tinfoil keeps out the damp; and as the varnish is a dampresister, the protection to the room is two Gipsy Lane, the daughter of a leading cornices, mouldings, and irregular surfaces just made one of the largest blasts on refold. Experience has shown, also, that may be covered with the tinfoil as readily cord. By it the company has secured a them was not legally constituted, and the and the slender, good-looking young man a saw-mill, which all-day long groaned and as a flat surface: hence there is no part solid piece of stone, of excellent quality, Judge issued an injunction restraining the by the driver was measured and canvassed screamed some distance down the river, by the driver was measured and canvassed screamed some distance down the river, of a dwelling-house or public building sixty feet long, fifty feet deep and forty. Warmoth Board from deciding the result in many sections the horses, after rebefore that worthy had passed the mail to before that worthy had passed the mail to before that worthy had passed the mail to did not express her opinion as to Hough- which may not be decorated with these six feet wide, measuring 138,000 cubic feet, of the election. But in defiance of this covering from the horse malady, are seizthe doctor, who, with his medical avocathe doctor, who, who has the doctor, who, who has the doctor, who has the doctor, who has the doctor, who has the docto the doctor, who, with his induction when the school-master, rod in hand, wantions, also found time to "run" the post when the school-master, rod in hand, wanish, all who saw the specimens exhibited pounds.—The enormous blast was almost tion declaring the Liberal ticket triumphin the school warment is the stream and throw his line.

The Grotto at Lourdes.

All France is in excitement over the miracles said to be performed at a healing fountain at Lourdes, which is situated on Mrs. Lane, when Gypsy was but a by the northern slope of the Pyrennes mounen of the leading citizens during the few minutes that intervened between their arrival and the evening meal.

"How do you like our town, Mr. Houghtof?" asked the landlord, graciously, as he helped his new guest to a piece of steak.

"Well, it seems a pretty place."

Mrs. Lane, when Gypsy was out a my the northern slope of the Pyrennes mountains, in the southwestern part of the countains, in the southwestern fact, all agreed in declaring that the cational department in the village with a le, the maiden saw a woman of angelic have a hard time with the boys.

"So they all tell me. Anyhow, I am Lane, twirling her straw hat thought y, not unprepared," said Houghton cheer-picked her way across the broad fields at she imitated her. During this time the

In the meantime, the story of her vision was noised about and caused a great commotion. The officers of the law and the lady, who thereupon bade her go upon her in Bohemia, and a variety of manufactur-"Well, although in one sense it brough, knees on the rock where she was till she ed articles are now for sale and will no up some of the scanty earth about the in the final re-discovery of malleable glass, rocks, kneaded it, and carried it to her so that it can be wrought or rolled into that time the stream increased in size till lands. Mankind have long waited for it.

lence. It was soon discovered that the waters of the stream possessed healing powers, aid many resorted to the grotto for the perpose of getting relief from their bodily intirmities. Still the spring had only a local celebrity till some of the local aued a great superstition. This, however, was prevented by the Emperor, who telegraphed that no coercive measures should golia, Manchuria, Chiua and Japan being be used to keep the peasantry from the classed with the former, and those of forest. About this time M. Henri Lassere, an editor in Paris projected the Paris Pari fit of which \$60,000 was realized. From "Four Verities" as his followers call them preventing, if possible, what threatened Gypsy said nothing; but her eyes turnite, and invalids and cripples came to it, is caused by desire. (3) It can be ended

"Now, boys," he said, "I hope we shall get along pleasantly together. You treat me fairly and you shall have no reason to complain, I promise you. Sitence and obedience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require, and a strict attended on the dience is what I require and one of the dience is what I require and one of the dience is what I require a strict attended on the dience is what I require a strict attended on the dience is what I require a strict attended on the dience is what I require a strict attended on the dience is what I require a strict attended on the dience is what I require a strict attended on the dience is a strict attended on the dience is what I require a strict attended on the dience is a strict atten and numerous convents and chapels are carried away, a railing has been built on either side. Visitors affirm that this place is completely covered with the crutches of those who came lame, but went away

The Catholic clergy have taken advantage of the excitement caused by the real rain, the stage passed by the large white or imaginary effects of this spring to inaugurate a revival of religion as well as a revival of patriotism. Early in October a day was set for pilgrims in all parts of France to visit Lourdes. It is estimated that 50,000 persons, were present at one time, including eight Bishops and 2,000 priests. Appeals were made to the multitudes to lead a better life, to observe the it is pure; it is tranquil; it is stable; it is Sabbath more strictly, and to pay more attention to matters of religion. A part of the exercises of the occasion consists in blessing the banners of France, which is free from the evils of existence." This were sent for that purpose from every department. Alsace and Loraine sent theirs meaning undoubtedly is the same as in in mourning, borne by girls dressed in white. The banner of Nantes was rendered so heavy by gold and embroidery that if any one attains the knowledge that is it required six strong men to carry it .- proper to be acquired; if he learns the When all the banners were ranged in a universality of sorrow; if he overcomes circle around an altar, the eight bishops that which is the cause of sorrow; and if blessed them, and at a given signal 50,000 he practices that which is proper to be pilgrims fell on their knees to receive the observed, by him the possession of Nirfinal benediction from the prelates, who vana will be secured. stretched their hands over the multitudes.

County Papers.

The following is what the Cincinnatti complain of their county paper, and instead to what is the merit or the demerit of pub-Paper-hangings for walls are known to everybody. It is now proposed to use city papers and thus help to support them? "A gentleman writes us that his county the order is given to enforce the laws. paper is so poor that he has stopped taking it, therefore sends us three dollars for the Trade List. We repeat that we don't baggers as well as of rascals, Warmoth, sides, in a room where there is no decided the Trade List. We repeat that we don't who is opposed to men equally as rascally want subscribers on those terms. A man's as himself, if not so smart, has contrived county paper is worth more to him than to form a State returning board, who has any other paper in the world, or if it is not it is his own fault. If the county paper is many different patterns, such as foliage, properly encouraged, it may be relied upon for information of more value to the peo flowers, geometrical figures, imitations of wood, or landscapes. When decorated, ple in whose interest it is issued, than can be found in all the city papers in the United States. No man can afford to stop the itself naturally tough; and the coats laid paper that publishes the official adverupon it in preparing it for the market in-crease the toughness. The banging of kets, court news and other local intellihese metalic sheets is similar to paper. gence. If the paper is poor, the people hanging, except that the wall is varnished are more at fault than the publishers, for process they had themselves reinstated liberal patronage. However poor the county paper may be, it is always worth wise, the Liberal Republican party. This more than it costs to those interested in board took the name of the Lynch Board. the affairs of its locality."

Two Pebbles .- The Richmond Enquir-

Malleable Glass.

TIONS-A NEW DISCOVERY. science have for hundreds of years been by the Governor; but as legislators are making efforts to re-discover, is the pro-duction of malleable glass. It was men-will not be able to meet in the State-House. tioned by many ancient writers, especially Thus affairs stood at last dates. The by Pliny, who speaks of its having been Republican candidate for Governor of Louindented when thrown on a hard sub-stance, and then hammered into shape again like brass. The world uses a vastly greater amount of glass now than during Kellegg was elected it was understood that the early ages, but has never been able to Collector Casey, the President's brotherovercome its brittleness. That accomplish- in-law, was to be elected U. S. senator, ed, and it would enter into uses not even and Governor Warmoth was to have the suspected now, and probably dispute with office in case the Liberal ticket triumphed. iron itself for supremacy as an agent of A pretty kettle of fish indeed. We sup-"How is Miss Lane this evening?" at one believed her; though she had seen. No has recently made a discovery that may lead to the recovery of the lost link in the chain of early invention. He is manufacturing a thread of this material finer than book and a pipe.

The next day she that was a truthful girl. The next day she to the greated as before, and she was asked to the nore of the silk-worm, which is enter-the disgrace to the country inflicted by the nore of the silk-worm, which is enter-the such scrambles over the such scramb civilization. A glass spinner in Vienna pose there is very little ground amongst has recently made a discovery that may lead to the recovery of the lost link in the cause of either, and it is a matter of little riety of new fabrics, such as cushions, car- source of the evil-is plain to all intellipets, table cloths, shawls, neckties, ffgures | gent and ingenuous minds; but there will in brocaded velvet and silk, embroidery, not for years to come be any movement parish priest endeavored to make her own tapestry, laces, and a multitude of other towards the correction of the evil. The that there was no truth in the story, and things. It is as soft as the finest wool, time is too corrupt, and the politicians are being unsuccessful had her arrested as an stronger than silk thread; and is not too much wedded to their private ambiimpostor. For all this, many of the poor changed by heat, light, moisture or acids, tion to give their reflections and their enpeasantry believed the girl's story, and nor liable to fade. So important is the ergics and influence to the cause of order

great crowds followed her when she went matter deemed, that while the process is and law and the promotion of the true to the grotter. Lat length the fifteenth day kept a profound secret, the Austrian Min-dignity and power of the nation. arrived, and Bernadette went to the grotto to deplore her hard fate to the beautiful schools for glass spinning in various places good news, still I can hardly call it a please could go no further. When there she took doubt soon reach America. If it shall end in it. She dipped up some of this in her safely predict to what uses it might not be hands, drank it and went away. From applied, as the material is plentiful in all the water flowed with considerable vio- Let us hope the time is near when so great a boon will be vouchsafed to them. London Times.

What is Buddhism. At least one-third of the human race profess to be Buddhists, that is, followers into sects or schools, the Northern and Southern; the Buddhists of Thibet, Mon-Buddha left no writings, but those who followed him and committed to writing his

who one year before had set him down at ceipts at the railway station amout to ed to it is that of endless or unconscious unceasing apathy. What was taught about it, however, was so much like annibilation that many leading Buddhist writers have maintained that when Buddha died he forever ceased to be as really and truly as the light of a lamp ceases to be when its flame is extinguished.

Other leading Buddhists deny this, and assert that it is not a discontinuance of individuality, but simply a freedom from all the evils of previous existence. The latter is probably the correct view, and it is certainly the one which the great mass of

the Baddhists now believe in. Of this ideal state of existence, Buddha himself is said to have spoken as follows: "It is the end of successive existence; i is very subtle; it is free from decay; it is free from delay or development of events; free from death; it's blessedness is great; it is uncreated or supernatural; it is free from restraint; it is free from sorrow; it last phrase looks like annihilation, but the the first phrase, "successive existence."-Those who reach Nirvana are few. But

Lousiana.

The disorder that is brought upon this State through barbarism and carpet-bag-Trade List thinks of those characters who gery has kept the world in a muddle as a state of things which the Federal Gov. two persons sleep together, one abstracts from the other some amount of vital force.

ing board, under the laws of Louisiana, is composed of the Governor and four others, on whose examination and report the vote is declared. Several persons in the original board - Lieutenant-Governor Herron especially-were objectionable to Govother he had them removed. By legal and were hostile to Warmoth and the fusion party, so called, in Louisiana, other-The Governor, by a tortuous strategy, appointed a new board. The Lynch Board dered along the stream, and threw his line at the reading of the paper were made at the reading of the paper

of the court, the Judge makes the injunetion against his act permanent, and calls LOST LINKS IN THE CHAIN OF EARLY INVEN- on the United States Marshal to take possession of the State-House and prevent the Warmoth Legislature from assembling. One of the lost arts, which skill and This body had been called in extra session

Bloody Work in Florida. At Ellisville, a small hamlot near the

Southern border of this county, a terrible tragedy was enacted on last Saturday evening. John Barre and James Barre, two men in the vigor of youthful manhood, were shot down in cold blood and brutally murdered. The circumstances, as we have been able to gather them, were as follows: There had been a feud for some time between a man named Charles Carroll and James Barre, from which more than once serious results had been expected. On the afternoon of the day named above, Charles Carroll, accompanied by his brother William and his brother-in-law, Daniel Wingate, visited the store at Ellisville, kept by James Barre, Charles Carbeing armed with a double-barreled gun. The other two had no visible arms. In a little while a furious quarrel sprung up between Charles Carroll and his brother-in-law, Wingate, and the party left the store apparently in great anger, for the purpose of having a settlement. The two Barres, John and James, followed almost immediately afterward, for the purpose of to be a very serious difficulty between the two brothers-in-law, both of whom were known to be reckless and desperate men. The two Barres, unsuspicious of danger to themselves-for no word of quarrel had passed between them and the other parbuilding than they were immediately shot down by means of the double-barreled gun in the hands of Charles Carroll. Jas. Barre received a charge of seven backshot in the upper portion of his right breast, and John Barre was wounded with an equal number of buck shot in the left breast, the charge shattering the upper portion of his arm to such an extent as to render subsequent amoutation necessary near the shoulder joint. Besides these injuries, which were the fatal ones, both men received wounds in other portions of their bodies from pistol shots, which they afterward, in their death bed testimony, declared were inflicted on them by Wm. Carroll and Daniel Wingate, who, they declared, came up and shot them with pistols after they had fallen. The quarrel between Carroll and Wingate it is now believed, was only a sham, and intended as a ruse to decoy the Barres out of doors away from their arms, where they might be more safely slaughtered. They lingered in much agony until the following Monday, when both died, John in the forenoon of that day and James in the evening. The two men were cousins, and John had been only about a month in the neighborhood. He was a citizen of South Carolina, and, it is said, was a fugitive from justice, having recently killed a Deputy United States Marshall in his own State. There was no cause of a quarrel between him and the Carrolls, but he was murdered probably because his name was Barre, and it was his misfortune to be in company with James Barre at the time it was determined to put him out of the way. About an hour or two before the shooting of the Barres, Wingate had shot a negro man named Jenkins, at Pro vidence, in Bradford county, about two miles distant from Ellisville .-- Lake City Herald.

This is especially the case where old and It appears that that prince of carpet- young persons share the same bed. current of air, the emanations from the lungs and skis of the sleeper poisons the atmosphere for a considerable distance. given the return of the late elections to In the public wards of great hospitals, the Liberal Republican side. The return- never less than two and a half feet is allowed between each bed, for this reason. In the sleeping apartments of royalty and nobility single beds everywhere the rule, and nowhere the exception. The Emperor of Germany sleeps upon a narrow bed and a hard mattress. The single bed covering is a wadded silk quilt. The Emperor and Empress of Austria take their royal slumbers on similar beds, with the same description of coverlet. One of the principal advantages of these narrow beds is that the mattresses are more easily aired. Even the poorest housewife in Germany recognize the fact that bedding requires pointed a new board. The Lynch Board brought suit against Warmoth in the er says that the Richmond Granite Com- brought suit against Warmoth in the may see stretched out of the court-yard pany, about four miles from that the Court upon the pretext, we windows for an entire half day the feether pany, about four miles from that city, has suppose, that voters were deprived of their beds and coverings so dear to the heart of beds and coverings so dear to the heart of

It is now commonly believed that where

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1872.

Christmas.

Once more we greet our readers with a "Merry Christmas." 'Tis an old famliar greeting, its associations are ever joyons, and though at times they may have a tinge of sadness, when we look back upon past days and the vacant chairs in the home circle, yet, there is eyen then, calm, holy joy, for those who trust in the "good tidings of great joy." Yes, indeed, the salvation of the world rested upon the birth of the Christ-child.

two years, this season has been one of cy till Candlemas, and with great spirit feasting and general enjoyment. The till twelfth day; but now a meeting in the children, more particularly look forward evening, composed, when possible, of the to the holidays with peculiar pleasure, and various branches and members of a famivisions of endless fun and enjoyment float through their brain.

The heart and conscience must be seared indeed, when no emotion of gladness quickens the pulsations in this ever memorable season. Dwell not upon the past, but keep up a cheerful heart, and let this Christmas season be one of unalloyed pleasure and satisfaction.

The term Christmas is derived from the Latin Church, it is properly Christi Massa, (the mass of Christ.)

The celebration of Chistmas was formerly attended with boisterous mirth. The house or wall and dining room were decorated with holly, box and other evergreens. Candles of large size were used, and a huge log or block of wood, called Yule log or Christmas block was laid upon the fire, around which there was much beer drinking and merry-making. Parties of singers also went from house to house, singing what were called Christmas Carols. The following article embodies all the

CHRISTMAS DAY .- We copy from Chambers' Encyclopedia, the following history of this day :

information concerning Christmas:

CHRISTMAS, the day on which the nativity of the Saviour is observed. The institution of this festival is attributed by the spurious Decretals to Telesphorus, who flourished in the reign of Antoninus Pius, (158-161 A. D.,) but the first certain traces of it are found about the time of the Emperor Commodus (180-192 A. D.) In the reign of Diocletian (284-305 A. D.,) while that ruler was keeping court at Nicomedia, he learned that a multitude of Chris- an eye-witness, in order that I may the our children-not only the rich-but the tians were assembled in the city to celebrate the birthday of Jesus, and having ordered the church doors to be closed he set fire to the building, and all the worshipers perished in the flames. It does not appear, however, that there was any uniformity in the period of observing the April, others in January. It is nevertheless, almost certain that the 25th of December cannot be the nativity of the Saviour, for it is then the height of the rainv season in Judea, and shepherds could hardly be watching their flocks by night

in the plains. of many later festivals, such as those of the Virgin, but especially from the 5th to the 8th century, gathered round it, as it were, several other festivals, partly old and partly new, so that what may be love are glowing, and in the quiet valley termed a Christmas Cycle sprang up, which surpassed all other groups of Christian holidays in the manifold richness of its festal usages, and furthered, more than any other, the completion of the orderly and systematic distribution of church festivals over the whole year. Not casually or arbitrarily was the festival of the Nativity celebrated on the 25th of December. Among the causes that co-operated in fixing this period as the proper one, perhaps the most powerful was, that almost all the heathen nations regarded the winter solstice as a most important point of the year, the beginning of the renewed life and activity of the powers of nature, and of the gods, who were originally merely the symbolical personification of these .-In more northerly countries, this fact must have made itself peculiarly palpallehence the Celts and Germans, from the eldest times, celebrated the season with the greatest festivities. At the winter solstice, the Germans held their great Yulefeast, in commemoration of the return of the fiery sun-wheel; and believed that during the twelve nights reaching from the 25th of December to the 6th of January. they could trace the personal movements and interference on earth of their great deities, Odin, Berchta, &c. Many of the beliefs and usages of the old Germans, and home of his noble father. also of the Romans, relating to this matter, passed over from heathenism to Chrispresent day. The church also sought to preceding the Advent, the time which the combat and banish-and it was to a large extent successful-the deep-rooted heathen feeling, by adding-for the purification of the heathen customs and feasts which City of David, and two way worn travelers pany. it retained-its grandly devised liturgy, are standing at the gate, and seek in vain besides dramatic representation of the a hospitable abode among their kindred. birth of Christ and the first events of his That sweet virgin face ought to touch life, Hence sprang the so-called "Manger every chord in every heart with sympathy songs" and multitude of Chritmas carols, for it is full of beauty, gentleness and love, as well as Christmas dramas, which, at It is a face that might inspire the genius certain times and places degenerated into of a poet or painter almost to adoration. farces or fool's festivals. Hence also orig. The weary travelers have at last found insted, at a later period, the Christmas shelter in the stable of the inn; and trees adorned with lights and gifts, the in that lewly abode, with humility custom of reciprocal presents, and of spe- and thankfulness, they rest from the toils cial Christmas meats and dishes, such as of their journey. Christmas rolls, cakes, currant-loaves,

val could have become.

serves Christmas; but the Presbyterian churches in Scotland, and the whole of the English dissenters, reject it, in its religious aspect, as a 'human invention,' and as 'savoring of papistical will-worship,' although, in England, dissenters, as well as church-men keep it as a social holiday, on which there is a complete cessation from all business. But within the last hundred years, the festivities once appropriate to Christmas have much fallen off. These at For over eighteen hundred and seventy- one time lasted with more or less brillianly, is all that distinguishes the day above

Bible Pictures.

BY HON. R. P. DICK.

[From the Greensboro North State.] The scenes in the life of our Saviour have furnished the highest themes and subjects for the genius of the poets and artists whose productions have contributed so much to the enjoyments of mankind, and elevated and refined our modern civi-

The Bible Pictures of the Old Masters are universally conceded to be models of clothes, and yet "God manifest in the the highest excellence, and time bas in- flesh." creased the admiration of the lovers of the beautiful art.

When the desolating tides of war sweep over Europe, all nations are solicitous to preserve these works of genius, and when any of them are defaced or destroyed, the event is regarded as a misfortune to civilization. It is not the skill of the artist alone that receives such reverential homage, but it is the holy associations which are suggested by their magic pencils to the yearning hearts of mankind.

The beautiful character of Christ-His eventful life -His holy mission and glorious sacrifice, touch the tenderest chords of human sympathy and love; and with a silent but wonderful power, draw all men unto Him. To the Christian, the contemplation of Christ is a source of high and inceasing joy, and he never becomes weary with the repetition of those scenes which he loves more and more, as he presses onward through the cares and trials of life to reach the Everlasting Rest.

I propose to present sketches of various scenes in the life of our Blessed Saviour, more readily give the striking outlines of

THE ADVENT. All hail to thee, beauteous little Bethlehem Ephratah, nestling among the fertile hills of Judah, encircled with green valleys and sparkling waters, all luminous with the nativity among the early churches; some evening's surlight's glimmering sheen! held the festival in the month of May or How clear and serene is the sky-tent that covers thee, and how fresh and balmy are the breezes, as with laden wings they come from olive groves and vineyards, and whisper the sweet voices of nature's gladness.

Thou art well-named, Bethlehem, the house of bread, for thy store-houses are fuil; thy fields are rich with fatness, and Christmas not only became the parent thy purple wine-presses gush out new

> Through thy streets and open gates the stream of busy life is pouring; on thy home altars the vestal fires of domestic thy dreamless dead are sleeping. Thou witnessed many glorious scenes as Time has rolled his waves of ages over thee; and sweet memories are clustering round, making thee a dreamland of the heart.

From ponder verdant bill the youthful thy gates with joy; but she died by the plumed palms, which murmur her constant ters has been registered. It is now claim-

rows of the widowed Naomi; and there she brought the golden grain which she had gleaned in the rich harvest fields of the generous Boaz.

In these valleys the beautiful shepherd boy watched his father's flocks; and perchance beneath the shadow of those towof his immortal melodies; and within those walls he received the kingly anointoil upon his kingly brow.

Along those steep paths once trod the gallant sons of Zeruiah who led the victorious armies of Israel; and close by are the gardens, fish-ponds and fountains which Solomon built, to adorn the childhood ony punishable by death, passed its sec-

But I will muse no longer in the past, prophets foresaw with holy raptures, and which is the center of human history.

Crowds have filled every house in the

Now the sun has gone down in his glory, dumplings, &c. Thus Christmas became a but he leaves a crown of opaline splendors universal social festival for young and old, upon the brow of the westward mountains, high and low, as no other Christian festi- The lowing herds and bleating flocks wake the echoes from their cavern slumbers and

masses are performed at Christmas—one paring for their night watch beneath the bill to charter the New York, Norfolk and The Boasted Freedom of Elections.

Charleston Bailroad Company, the House The Americans boast of freedom of elecat midnight, one at day break and one in silent stars. Arcturus with his suns, Orio Cherleston Railroad Company, the House the morning. The day is also celebrated with his bands, and the sweet Pleiades ar adjurned,—Raleigh Sentinel. the morning. The day is also celebrated with his bands, and the sweet Plejades ar by the Anglo-Catholic Church-special glowing in the chambers of the South psalms are sung, a special preface is made and behold that strange evangel star, walk in the Communion Service, and the Atha- ing with quiet beauty through the spark nasion Creed is said or sung. The Luther- ling fields of the firmament and guiding an Church, on the continent, likewise ob- the footsteps of the devout Magi from the star-land of Chaldea. All nature is now husbed in profound repose, and even the breezes, on poised wings, seem to be slumbering. A flood of shining light beams over the valley, and the affrighted shepherds; and an angel-voice breaks the silence of the night with the glorious evangel, "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." And now from a heavenly choir in the magnificent star-lit temple of nature, rises the grandest Gloria in Excelsis that ever thrilled the human soul "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good-will toward men." With mysterious links of charity and mercy, it unites earth to heaven, and with sympathetic chords, binds together the brotherhood of man Like a Jubilate of endless harmonics it goes swelling through the long vista of the come centuries, and will rise in path House may determine what step, it any, ples before us, to talk about the freedom umes and about 45,000 pamphlets, being os and beat, until it shall wake again the pught to be taken in consequence of such of elections? the golden harps of the angels, upon interference in the political affairs of Loumorn of Christ's second coming. When the symphonies of the Cherubim and Seral phim had ceased, the shepherds went in to the insertion of the words "If not inhaste, and in the manger of Bethlehem saw the grandest event of earth, a poor helpless babe, wrapped in swaddling

Our Educational Wants.

One of the chief wants of the people, the increased means of education. Th educational wants of our State are immen urable, and un more important matter ca engage the attention of the Legislature. That body is charged with a very grave responsibility in this respect. Unle something effective is done, thousands of our children must grow up to manhold and womanhood in mental darkness are

In this day of enlightenment this cannot be tolerated. It is not only our daty and privilege to educate the rising generation, but our very honor is involved in the matter. What will become of us if we neglect this great means of civilization and blessing to she country and humanity? We will become a laughing stock, a byand in many of them, I fancy myself to be word and a reproach, if we fail to educate poor, and ail.

> We feel confident that the people will cheerfully pay taxes for the purposes of education. Make liberal provisions for schools and see that they are opened and, made effective. Let them be so organized as to bless and henche the propte, all our word for it the people will be willing to pay for it!

> We venture to trust that the Legislature has taken, or will take this matter of great importance under most serious consideration. The people expect them to do so, and in this way they can make for themselves a name and a reputation worth more than gold, and above price .- Raleigh

atest dates up to adjournment, uninterestproceedings of Congress and the State order. Legislature.

LIABILITY OF POSTMASTERS .- The Postmaster-General has decided that all postmasters are liable to the government for the value of all registered letters lost in ginia. and loved Rachel saw thy bowering trees their offices. This principle, which has ed that the bonds of postmasters cover In one of thy humble homes the beauti- such cases of loss. The definite establishresponsibility under postmasters' bonds much greater than has been supposed.

North Carolina Legislature.

In the Senate, on Tuesday the 16th, Mr McGowan as Keeper of the Capitol and ering rocks, he tuned his harp to sing some grounds, at \$600 per annum, being \$150 less than last year. Concurred in.

lution for an investigation into the man country. ner in which the dividends in the N. C. Railroad have been disbursed.

The bill making the wilful and malicious destruction of life on railroads, by placing obstructions on the track, shooting into passenger coaches, &c., a capital felond reading.

The bill to charter the Snow Hill, Greenville and Goldsboro' Railroad Company, and call up associations so full of pleasing amended by a provision extending the tianity, and have partly survived to the enchantments - for this is the evening road from Goldsboro' to Fayetteville via Newton Grove, Sampson county, passed its several readings and was sent to the

Also the bill to charter the Wilson and Tar River Narrow Guage Railron

The bill appropriating \$70,000 for the support and repairs of th eAsylum for the Insane passed its third reading and was ordered to be engrossed.

The bill to amend the charter of the Wilmington Mutual Fire Insurance Com-The Senate adopted a joint resolution

providing for a working session on Thursday next, the day fixed for a recess. The resolution went to the House. In the House, on yesterday, but little of public importance was done.

The motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill amending the charter of the Wilmington and Planters' Railroad Company passed its third reading was lost

ad purned,—Ruleigh Sentinel.

The proceedings of the Legislature on Widnesday and Thursday, unimportant. iourned to the 15th of January. Povernor Caldwell is to be Governor for

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, December 16 .- Many bills esented, including an appropriation to eco tax, refunding the taxes collected de from truits, removing all political sabilities, importing duty free on iron r Helena and Iron Mountain Railroad, rveying steamboat canal for Fernandina, orida, to Orleans, improving certain

orida harbors and rivers. Cox, of New York, moved to suspend e rules and adopt the resolution reading nat the State government of Louisiana is liberty, and requesting the President to and the United States troops, under the form the House why the Executive of sanction of the authorities at Washington, e United States interfered in the affairs are actively co-operting to annul the rethat State, giving all the facts. Also corded will of the people of that State, give all information on that subject rel- and to instal a bogus Governor and Legistive to the conduct of E. H. Durrell, lature. United States Judge, there, so that the

Stevenson of Ohio, asked Cox to omit he preamble. Cox consented to that and compatible with the public interests."

Eldridge, of Wisconsin, asked Cox not to insert these words; there could be no the freedom of elections; and that this 140. such thing as "incompatibility with the abuse ought to be corrected wherever it public interest" in matters of that kind .-Congress was entitled to know by what right or authority the President interfer-

od in the civil government of a State.

Cox said he had inserted these words so as to have the resolutions adopted without any partisan or accrimonious discussion. He only wanted the facts to come out and all the basis for the President's action in that most important matter.

Sypher, of Lousiana, denied that the President had interfered in any way in the Louisiana matters, except to order the ex- garded by him as a cause for removal. ecution of the mandates of the United States Court.

Cox declined to take the statement of Sypher or of the newspapers in the mat-

Sypher said, "I will furnish the proof of Cox-The gentleman cannot speak for

he President. I want the information from the President. Bingham, of Ohio, suggested to Cox to strike out the allusion to Judge Durrell, as conduct being deemed inconsistent with

resolution any further. the closing words of the resolution "so free from undue influences of official stathat the House may judge, &c," which he tion and authority, opinions shall also be thought implied that the House would do free among the officers and agents of the

something, perhaps, offensive. Cox declined to accede to the suggestion. Many Republican members-"Let us

vote it down. The resolution was rejected-yeas 79, nays 99. A party vote. olution, which was adopted without divis-

nicate information relative to the condition of affairs in Louisiana, and what action, if any, he has taken thereto. Three long speeches upon the French

spoliation occupied the day.
Washington, Dec. 17.- House.-In the House to-day, General Young, of Georgia, offered his resolution regarding the Credit Mobilier, extending investigations Proceedings of Congress from our of the committee to losses suffered by his constituents from the Union Pacific Railroad. The resolution produced consideraing to our readers. After the holidays, ble excitement in the House. The resoluwe will give particular attention to the tion was choked off by a call for regular

this morning heard the figurement on the yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, about Atlantic and Great Western Canal. Much tee room was filled at an early hour by deed, and his family, consisting of a wife members from Alabama, Georgia and Vir-

Colonel B. W. Frobel opened the case in a carefully prepared address, in which he and festooned vines, and longed to enter been long maintained with respect to mi- clearly pointed out the national importance mitted Mrs. Porter and her three brothers, nor offices, has never been applied to offic- and the great need of this interior line, Jacob, John, and Solomon, and her sister, wayside and sleeps beneath those tall es where any considerable number of let- and showed pointedly and clearly the decline of our foreign trade; the evils under Mrs. Porter, were engaged in cracking which our home industries suffer; the causes which force the manufacturer to seek protection and the depressing influ- down with a hatchet, and seated himself ful and faithful Moabitess consoled the sor- ment of such a principle will render the ences operating against the South and with the other members of the family, and West. He pointed out the cause of the evil and the remedy to be applied, which he stated was clearly set forth in the Presideat's message, and closed with a glowing description of the future to this country, with every section remitted again in the bonds of peace and good will toward each Cowles announced a contract with Patrick other. The argument was listened to with three blows with the sharp edge of the marked attention.

Colonel Price followed in an able argument on the beneficial effect of this outlet

The Committee will report the bill at an early day. The views of these gentlemen attract attention as showing that the South is taking a deep interest in the material prosperity of the country, and that she is looking closely into the question of national trade and finance with the object not of throwing obstacles in the way, but herself wood box, put on his hat, and started out manently organized to-day by the election taking step to the music of advangement. of the house, passing, as he did so, his of Republican officers. The disposition Col. Whitley, Gens. Jubase and Young

took part in the discussion, and ably secanded the efforts of Col. Price and Fræbel. Mr. Porter's bill prohibiting the collection of double rates of postage where full rates are not propaid was adopted by the hatchet she asked him what he had done. House Postal Committee to-day. Also a His answer was, that he had done what he bill establishing the letter carrier system ought to have done before, and he could in all cities of twenty thousand population.

FOREIGN.

The floods in Eugland are unprecedented. Windsor and Eton are inundated. In some sections of the midland counties only the tops of trees and hedges are visible, pany passed its several readings and went and at Peterborough, Northamptonshire, many residents have taken refuge in the upper stories of their houses. In the last ten days 449 persons have perished by storms at sea.

The floods in Paris are so extraordinary that some of the bridges across the Seine Mr. Bennett introduced a bill to repeal all acts donating lands belonging to the educational fund.

are expected to be swept away. A gale of unprecedented violence has also swept educational fund.

of the dispatch at Lectonia it was placed in Marshal Rollin's hands, who, in about twenty minutes, saw Porter crossing the over Naples, causing great destruction of railroad track, and started after him. shipping in the bay.

In the Roman Catholic Church, three the gentle and faithful shepherds are pre- Pendidg the conideration of the Senate Naples, accompanied by the Russian fleet. in pursuit of him.

their votes must be effective or the whole

system of suffrage will be a hollow mocknext four years—so the Legislature cry. Under these modern appliances, invented by the cunning partisans of Radicalism, suffrage has become a mere sham. The voters attend the polls and east their votes, but if a majority declare against the Radical candidates, their will is frustrated Ward's Court claim, repealing the to- by a false count. In those few instances in which the count is honestly made a new raw cotton, repealing taxes on spirits device has been invented by which, as in the case of Louisiana. affidavits are trumped up to show that such and such persons have been prevented from voting, and the ballots attached to such affidavits are counted-enough of them to defeat an election. We all know the facility with which negro votes may be manipulated to meet any party exigency, and how easy it is for unscrupulous party managers to procure ow administered by orders from the Fed. from them any number of affidavits. This al Courts, supported by the Federal bay- new villainy has been put in practice to ets, such condition of things being sub- give success to the Custom-house party in rsive of civil government and dangerous Lousiana, against the honest popular vote,

What a mockery it is, with such exam-

In 1848, Daniel Webster, the then Secretary of State, wrote to Hon Thomas Ewing, the Secretary of the Treasury, the following letter:

Sir -The President is of opinion that it is a great abuse to bring the patronage of 712 engravings, chromos, and prints, and the General Government into conflict with 441 maps and charts-the total being 22, may have been permitted to exist, and to be prevented for the future.

He therefore directs that information be given to all officers and agents in your department of the public service, that partisan interference in popular electrons, whether of State officers or officers of this government, and for whomsoever, or against whomsoever it may be exercised, or the payment of any contribution or assess ment on salaries, or official compensation for party or election purposes, will be re-

It is not intended that any officer shall be restrained in the free and proper expression and maintenance of his opinions respecting public men and public measures, or in the exercise, to the fullest degree, of the constitutional right of suffrage. But persons employed under Government, and paid for their services out of the public Treasury, are not expected to take an active or officious part in attempts to influence the minds or votes of others : such the information which the President would the spirit of the Constitution, and the du-Scoffield, of Penn., asked Cox to omit elective franchise by the people shall be

Government. This letter shows the high tone that prevailed at the period illustrated by such men as Webster and Clay. Since their day and under Radical auspices a marked change has taken place. Not only are the oned for various terms. mileurs of the Government permitted, but they are actually required to interfere in ion, requesting the President to commu- popular elections. We wish that this was ways to be impeded. The streams are all, but it is not half. The conduct of the officials in Louisiana, shows that after an election has been made, they are permitted if not required, to annul it by decrees of United States courts, enforced by Uni-

ted States troops. What would Daniel Webster have said if he had lived to see such enormities.

A Shocking Deed--Particulars of the Murder of Two Small Children by their Father in Ohio,

From the Cincinnati Commercial. COLUMBIA, Dec. 13 .- One of the most inbuman and brutal murders ever perperrat-The House committee on Commerce ed in this part of the State, was committed three miles southeast of this place. Erben three years, resided in the same house with his father-in-law, Mr. Henry F. Flick-Inger. At the time the murder was com-Lydia, were in the house, and all except walnuts. Erben Porter, after going up stairs and putting on three shirts, came commenced cracking and eating the nuts showing nothing unusual in his manner.

After a brief interval, Mrs. Porter went

up stairs to attend to some work. Porter quietly arose and walked into an adjoining room, where his oldest child was alone After closing the door, he struck the child batchet, cutting a terrible gash at each stroke on the top of the head, either of which would have produced almost instant Mr. Flemming introduced a joint reso- in regulating the money market of the death. He then opened the door leading into the room in which the other members of the family were seated, and seized his youngest child, dragged it into the room and struck it two blows on the top of the head, burying the hatchet deep into the brain at each stroke. He then walked into an adjoining room, and threw the hatchet, all covered with blood and brains, into a wife, who on hearing the first child utter a to retract former action is no longer visipitiful cry as he struck it the first blow, ble. Everything seems to be harmonious. had come down stairs to see what was

> On seeing her husband throw down the not help it. She hurried to the room where the deed had been committed, and seeing her children lying in their own blood, ran out to the road, and gave the alarm to the neighbors, several of whom lived near, and were on band in a few min-

Porter, after leaving the house, made his way at a rapid rate to this place, and thence to Lectonia. He was followed to this place by one of his neighbors. Disnatches were sent in every direction, and difficulty. Both were immensely wealthy. a large number of persons started in pursuit of him. Immediately on the receipt of the dispatch at Lectonia it was placed old receipt in Abington, the Virginian says: "The railroad track, and started after him. came up and was disposed of John On approaching him, Porter turned round Vint, involving the title to one eighth of Rome, Dec. 21.—Victor Emanuel has recovered from his recent illness,

The Empress of Russia is expected at officer to protect him from those who were Edward A. Polla

The Marshal brought the prisoner to this lace on the 9.55 p. m. train, and he was immediately arraigned before Joseph Rohr-baugh, Esq., for a hearing, when he pleaded not guilty to the charge of wilful murder. After hearing the testimony in the case the Justice committed him for trial at the next term of the court of Common Pleas, and sent him, under a strong escort, to New Lisbon,

The Next Congress.

The Clerk of the House of Representatives has prepared, as far as he is able at this time, the rester of the next House of Representatives, The full membership will be 292. The Democrats must have, therefore, 98 votes to break the two-thirds majority of the Republicans, Thus far the Democrats have 89 votes, and New Hampshire and Connecticut have yet to elect their members. The relative strength here given does not also melude the members from Florida, Louisiana, or West Virginia, these being subject to future decision. - There is a prospect that five, or at most six, more Democrats may be added, making in all not more than 95, or three more than a third of the membership. - Baltimore American (Radical).

REPORT OF THE LIBBARIAN OF CONGRESS. -It appears from the annual report of the Librarian of Congress that there are in that library an aggregate of 246,345 volan increase from last year of 9,500 volumes. During the past year there have bren received under the copyright law 6,-350 books, 5,456 periodicals and pamphlets, 4,614 musical co.npositions, 36 domestic compositions, 531 photographs, 4,-

NEW YORK, December 21.-George P. Putnam, the publisher, was in unusual health and spirits in his store this morning, when he fell, striking his head against a projecting shelf, causing death from apo-

GENERAL NEWS.

Louisiana Affairs.

WASHINGTON, December 21 .- It can be positively stated, on good authority, that Judge Bradley has not signified any intention to go to New Orleans during the pressent term of the United States Supreme Court, and it is pretty certain that he will not do so unless requested by the President, who, as the head of the political department of the Government, is more especially charged with the political relations between the States and the General Govern-

It is understood the Supreme Court does not regard itself as baving any power over the question, whether Judge Bradley should or should not go to New Orleans; furnish would necessarily cover the point.

Cox said he did not intend to amend the

ties of public agents acting under it; and the going there at all, at this juncture, the President is resolved, so far as depends at the request of private parties, or from on him, that while the exercise of the his own volition, might have the appearance of distrust of the two judges already at or near the spot. He would be very reluctant to take such a step, however willing to do anything in his power to aid in settling the unhappy difficulties which

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Fourteen ringleaders in the recent disorders have been impris

Heavy snow and north wind yesterday. Snow and frost in Yorkshire cause railmuch swollen.

Dec. 18 .- A 24 hours' rain storm. Large trrets of land in Leicestershire flooded. A twelve inch snow in Derbyshire.

The small-pox in Washington is increas

Hon. A. H. Stephens cannot walk without the aid of his crutches and a servant and can leave the house only on pleasant

A famous rose tree in the Island of Ceylon is eighty feet in circumstance and fitteen feet high. It has been known to bear two hundred roses in full bloom at one

Mr. A. J. Newton, Jr., of Jasper county, interest was manifested, and the commit- G. Porter, the perpetrator of this horrible Ga., had nothing at the close of the war except a horse and saddle. He now owns and two little daughters, aged one and 2000 acres improved lands, 20 head of horses, mules and other stock, and makes 100 bales of cotton per year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- A snow storm

commenced here this morning. A most affecting scene occurred at the undertakers yesterday, when the wife of the murdered man, Jurga, entered and threw herself on the body of her murdered husband, declaring that she would be taken to the grave with him, and exclaiming amid violent sobs, " My good, kind husband, and this is my Christmas, this is my New Year. You left me yesterday, halo and hearty and here you are dead and cold," &c. She was finally carried away by physical force.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The ship Matchless, heretofore reported lost, with all on board, off Northumberland county, Eng-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—General Crook is enlisting friendly Indians to fight against those that are hostile. If let alone be exexpects to make a short and decisive cam-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Dispatches from New York, St. Louis and Chicago report a violent snow storm prevailing.

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 20 .- The House per-The Senate did nothing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .- There was a smart earthquake on Sunday morning throughout Oregon and the Northern

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- W. W. Orton has bought fifty-one shares, a controlling interest in the Tribune. Whitelaw Reid sold four shares for forty thousand, and retires. Jay sold two shares for \$20,000. It is understood that eight of Orton's shares are reserved for Colfax.

The noted lottery dealers John Simmons and Nicholas H. Durgea, fought to-day.

Edward A. Pollard, Editor and Author is dead.

LOCAL ITEMS.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

DIVINE SERVICE in Moravian Church at Salem, every Sunday at 10 o'clock, A. M. and 7, P. M.

Weekly Prayer Meetings every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Monthly Missionary Prayer Meetings 1st Monday evening in every month, Moravian Church Sunday School, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Elm Street Sunday School, at 1 P. M.

DIVINE SERVICE will be held hereafter in the Presbyterian Church, in Winston, on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, at the following hours :

Morning Service and Sermon at 10 o'clock.

Evening Service and Sermon at 61 o'clock.

Congregational Subbath School and Bible Class every Sunday at 3 o'clock. P. M. DIVINE SERVICE in Methodist E. Church, in Winston, every Senday at 10 o'clock,

A. M., and 7, P. M. Sully School ever Sunday at 8, A.M

THE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT at the Academy, on Friday evening last, was largely attended, although the Weather was extremely unfavorable. Everthing we learn, passed off exceedingly well.

A HEAVY SLEET, followed by considerable rain, made out-door locomotion quite county. disagreeable for several days last week .-Since then it has been clear and cold, and the muddy roads are firmly frozen.

LECTURES. - The disappointments in our advertised Lectures, were all beyond the control of the Committee of Arrangements of the Reading club. These untoward circumstances have not, however, discouraged us sufficiently to prevent other arrangements after the holidays. Early unless outside parties interfere. in January, arrangements will probably be perfected, so as to announce a regular

THE RICHMOND WHIG. - In January, 1873, this excellent paper enters its fiftieth year, an event which will be celebrated with an entire new equipment of type and at Visalia yesterday, but no damage was material. The Whig is one of the institu- done. tions of Virginia, and has taken a prominent part in all the leading measures to advance the interests of the commonwealth. In fact the files of the paper may be designated as the annals of Virginia .-Terms, Daily 1 year, \$8; Semi-Weekly, \$5; Weekly, \$2. A deduction to clubs .-Address, Richmond Whig, Richmond, Va.

STATE ITEMS.

Uzzell, of the Daily News.

The Charlotte Democrat is gratified to hear that several natives of Mecklenburg who moved to Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas a year or two ago, contemplate returning at an early day.

Dr. H. J. Menninger, Secretary of State, is suffering with an affection of the optic nerve of his right eye, by which it is fearod he may lose it.

The Hillsboro Recorder says: A beautiful monument of Italian marble has been erected to the memory of Hon. Thomas Ruffin in the church yard of the Episcopal Church in this place. Including the ped estal, it is eighteen feet high. Upon the faces of the pedestal are just and appropriate inscriptions, commemorative of the character, services and leading incidents in the career of the illustrious dead. The pedestal is surmounted by a monolith shaft, the whole presenting a beautiful appear-

The Greensboro Patriot says :- One of our young merchants, the proprietor of a number of tenement houses in the vicinity of Warrensville, having among his renters one slippery old chap of the African persussion who would not come to terms, concluded to move on the works last Monday morning and try what efficiency there might be in a keg of blasting powder.
The landlord intimated that the law prohibited him from throwing a tenant out, but there was no law to prevent him from blowing up his house if the house didn't Flour 0 00 a 3 50; Wheat, \$1 45 a \$1 70; Corn pay. By this time white was the predominant color visible in the eyes of tenant, and it is said a livelier rheumatic never scratched gravel for the ten minutes he was engaged removing his valuables from the premises in question, which done the fuse was extinguished, the door locked and the proprietor walked away with the 7 00 a 7 50. key in his pocket.

The Messenger records the death under the following circumstances of a little boy named Pate, in Lenoir county last Wednesday: Sent into the lint room of a cotton gin by his employer, Mr. B. B. Taylor, the boy being cold conceived the stupid idea of warming his fingers by setting fire to the loose cotton adhering to them This much he lived long enough to tell. Mr. Taylor loses several bundred dollars worth of cotton.

A CENTENARIAN GONE .- On Monday morning last, Henry Bullock, Sr., died. He lacked but three months of being one hundred years of age; he was the oldest

white man in Robeson county. David Tesiner of Rutherford county raised a spanish potato this year weighing eight pounds.

James Nanny of Rutherford county is saving a 65 pound watermelon for Christmas, so says the Vindicator.

H. G. Connor, Esq., retires from the Wilson Plaindealer. His professional ongagements render the step necessary.

SUPREME COURT.-This tribunal will assembled in regular session, in this city, on the 1st Monday (the 6th) of January, next. On the first two days of the term, applicants for license to practice law will be

Appeals from the several Judicial Districts will be called in the following order,

1st. week, First and Second Districts. 2nd. " Fourth and Fifth Districts. 3rd. " Third and Seventh Districts. 4th. " Eighth and Ninth Districts. 5th. " Tenth and Eleventh Districts. 6th. " Twelfth and Sixth Districts. Raleigh Sentinel.

The Hillsboro Recorder is gratified to learn that Mr. Andrew Mickle, of Chapel Hill, has been appointed receiver of the dividends arising from the State's interest in the stock of th North Carolina Railroad Company, vice Samuel F. Phillips, resigned.

A dog has just died in Charlotte that caught last winter 13 coons and 67 'possums, and it wasn't a good season for 'pos-

Rogues .- The Advance says Battleboro is cursed with cotton thieves and Whitakers is troubled with hay thieves.

Charlotte plucked ripe strawberries on last Thursday while snow was on the

The camping ground of a gang of robbers has been discovered near the town of Hal-

SMALL-Pox. -The Battleboro Advance has heard of new cases of small-pox in Nash The Ashville Pioneer says that John

Dodd and Bob Jervis, who were wounded in Madison county some time since by Deputy U. S. Marshals Ray and Rice, died last week.

NEW YORK, December 17-The Herald publishes twelve columns about Cuba .-There are 12,000 Cubans under arms. They have plenty of ammunition, but lack guns. Had they guns they could place 40,000 in the field. The struggle will be prolonged

SAN FRANCISCO, December 18 .- There has been no further forward movement against the Modoc Indians. They are entrenched at Ben Wright's cave, near Tule Lake. The hostile camps are twenty miles

There was a severe shock of earthquake

How to KEEP MEAT .- Meat is much better for family use when at least one week old in cold weather. The English mode for keeping ment for some time has great merit. Experts say, hang up a quarter of meat with the cut end up, being the reverse of the usual way, by the leg, and the juice will remain in the meat, and not run to the cut and dry up by evaporation. It is worth a trial, and when made will be continued.

Voltaire's definition of physician is: "An unfortunate gentleman, expected every day to perform a miracle-namely, to reconcile health with intemperance.

The minimum speed at which news-re-ports are sent is twenty-five words per minute-1,500 per hour; very often as high as forty words are sent -2,400 words

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 18 .- A burning mountain in Paxton township is the sensational Topic here now. The fire is supposed to The Joint Printing Committee of the have originated about the first of October and Nolan Brown, are proper parties to this action relating to real property in this State, in favor of the above named plaintiffs, and that said defendants two Houses yesterday morning awarded last, and to have caught from parties burnthe contract for the public printing for the ing brush. The fire is in the interior of ensuing twelve months to Messrs. Stone & the hill, which is thought to be filled with coal, petroleum and other inflammable ma-

DIED,

In Yadkin County, on Sunday morning last, Miss LAURA GLENN, daughter of Tyre Glenn, Esq., after a protracted illness.

At his residence in Davidson county, Mr. PHILIP SNIDER, in the 85th year of his

In this county, on the 17th inst., Mr. NATHANIEL ALSPAUGH, aged 72 years.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SALEM. I N. C., DECEMBER 10th, 1872.—The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Salem will be held at their Banking House in Salem, on Tuesday, the 14th of January, 1873. W. A. LEMLY,

THE MARKETS.

	Dansa, Dec. 20.
Provisions.	Chop,1
Bacon,121@ 0	0 Bran ,1
Lard,121(a)0	O Grain.
Pork 7(a)	8 Wheat,1 60@0 00
Beef, 5(a)	7 Corn, 60@65 0
Veal, 6(a)	7 " (old) 00@0 0
Mutton, 6(a)	7 Rye, 80@0 00
Butter,20(a) 2	5 Oats, 40(a) 00
Flour34 @	4 Peas, 75@ 00

New York, Dec. 23.—Cotton, 17 a 20, Flour, \$7 50 to \$8 25; Corn, 66 a 70; Wheat, 1 45 a 1 50; Gold, 12‡ a 12‡; Bonds; N. C. old, 00 a 00, new 00 a 00.

Baltimore, Dec. 23 .- Cotton 00 a 000 white, 57 a 62, yellow, 55 a 60; Oats, 45 a 46; Bacon, 7 a 104; Whisky, 00 a 96; Lard 8½ a 8½ Charlotte. Dec. 23.—Bacon 11 a 12; Flour, 4 25 a 4 60; Corn, 0 70 a 0 75; Oats, 45 a 50 Wheat, \$1 40 a \$1 50; Whisky, \$0 00 a 0 00

Peas, 90 a 1 00: Lard, 15. Richmond, Dec. 23.-Wheat, \$1 65 a 1 75 Corn 00 a 75; Oats 42 a 00; Flour, superfine

Petersburg, Dec. 23.—Flour, 7 50 a 7 75; Wheat, red \$1 60 a \$1 70, white, \$1 55 a \$0 00; Corn, 68 a 70; Bacon, hog round 7\frac{1}{4} a 11\frac{1}{4}; Whisky, \$0 00 Apple Brandy \$1 75. Fayetteville, Dec. 23.—Bacon 12 a 15 Flour, \$6 50 a \$7 50; Corn \$0 90 a \$1 00; Oats, 65 \$00; Rye, \$1 25; Wheat, \$1 50; Lard, 15 a 14 Whisky, \$2 25; Brandy, \$2 00. Salt, \$1 55 a

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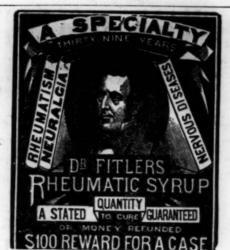
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NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior Court,
DAVIDSON COUNTY, Nov. 22, 1872.

John G. Ector, and wife, Phæbe J. Ector, Plaintiff David F. Brown, George W. Brown, and Nolan

Brown, Defendants.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court by the annexed affidavit and complaint, that the above named defendants, David F. Brown, Geo. W. Brown are not residents of this State; and that said defend-ants cannot, after due diligence, be found in this State, on motion of J. M. Leach, Plaintiff's counsel, State, on motion of J. M. Leach, Plaintiff's counsel, Ordered, that the Summons herein, a copy of which is hereto annexed, be served by publication of the same in the "People's Press," a newspaper published in the town of Salem, State of North Carolina, once a week for six successive weeks.

Signed, L. E. JOHNSON, C. S. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DAVIDSON COUNTY In the Superior Court.

John G. Ector, and wife Phoshe J. Ector, Plaintiffs. David F. Brown, George W. Brown and Nolan

To the Sheriff of Davidson County,-Greeting : You are hereby commanded to summon David F. Frown, George W. Brown and Nolan Brown, the Defendants above named, if to be found within your county, to be and appear before the Clerk of our Superior Court of Davidson County, at the Court-House in Lexington, on the 10th day of January, 1873, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, within two days and let the Court of said county, within ten days, and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within the time prescribed by law, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the re-lief demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 22d day of November, 1872. Nov. 28, 1872, 48-6w. [pr. fee \$10.]

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"Twas the night before Christmas, when all thro

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;—
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hope that St. Nicholas soon would be there;—
The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads And mama in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter nap; When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter! I jumped from the bed to see what was the matter Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutter and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow

The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below;—
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature-sleigh, with eight tiny rein-deer, With a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be Saint-Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers,—they came; And he whistled. and shouted, and called them by

"Now, Dasher !- now Dancer !- now Prancer ! and

Vixen ! "On, Comet !- on, Cupid !- on, Dunder and Blitzen "To the top of the porch!—to the top of the wall!
"Now dash, away! dash away! dash away all!"—
As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly— When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky— So up to the house-top the coursers—they flew With the sleigh full of toys, and Saint Nicholas too; And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my head, and was turning around—

Down the chimney Saint Nicholas came with He was dress'd all in fur, from his head to his foot And his clothes were all tarnish'd with ashes and soot. And his crottes were all tarrish d with a she said soot.

A bundle of toys was flung on his back,

And he looked like a peddler just op ning his pack.

His eyes—how they twinkled! his dimples—how

merry?

His cheeks were like roses,—his nose like a cherry His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,-And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;-The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke —it eneircled his head like a wreath.
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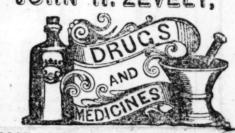
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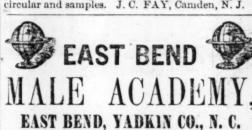
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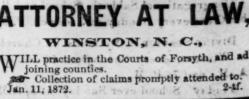
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